

SIR BEN BLESSUM
TO GIVE ADDRESS
AT CONVOCATION

University Convocation Will
Be Held Wednesday
at 10 o'clock

PROGRAM SPONSORED
BY PAN POLITIKON

"Modern Norway" Is Chosen
by Norwegian Official
for Subject

Sir Ben Blessum, head of the Norwegian railway interests in the United States and Canada, will be the speaker at the December university convocation, which will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at Memorial hall. His address on "Modern Norway," will be the last of a series of addresses, exhibits, and discussions of Scandinavian countries under the direction of Pan Politikon, student organization for the promotion of study and interest in foreign countries.

Sir Ben Blessum is a native of Norway but has been in the United States for more than 40 years and has lectured on Scandinavian subjects at most of the larger universities, colleges, and museums in this country. Some years ago the king of Norway knighted him in recognition of his activities in America in the interests of Norway.

At the convocation, Doctor Kelley will give several organ selections of both American and Norwegian national tunes, after which the speaker will be introduced by George Yost, chairman of Pan Politikon. The other members of the executive committee are Chester Jolly, vice-chairman, and Emily Hardin, executive secretary.

The speaker will arrive in Lexington this afternoon and will be the guest of President and Mrs. McVey while he is in the city. He will give a short talk at the meeting tonight at the university commons of the international relations class at a dinner meeting of the group.

Mrs. McVey will also entertain with an afternoon tea honoring the visitor Wednesday afternoon at Maxwell Place, the members of the Pan Politikon group assisting.

The sub-committee, members of which have been in charge of Scandinavian programs in the various colleges, is composed of:

Roberta Rainey, English; Sue Layton, art; Loretta Bitterman and Mollie Mack Offutt, music; Robert Reynolds, sociology; John M. Kane, engineering; P. D. Giachini, law; Edward Ball, agriculture; Virginia Nevins, journalism; Jack Wert, commerce; William Haag, physics, and Bernice Martin, education.

This group will sponsor another program during the month of March when attention will be concentrated on either Sweden or Denmark.

Writer Praises
Programs Given
At Musicales

The following article written to the editor of the Lexington Herald by one who appreciates the Sunday afternoon Musicales sponsored by music committee of the university has been reproduced in the columns of The Kernel in order that students and faculty may know how the programs have been received by the people of Lexington.

"Editor, Lexington Herald: It is my earnest wish to see some public appreciation of the unusual opportunity offered so generously to everyone by the State University. I refer especially to the free concerts held every Sunday afternoon—November through March—at Memorial Auditorium.

"To think that a series of such very fine programs are offered, and absolutely free to the public is nothing short of marvelous, and though, I am not certain, I believe also, that it is a unique situation. Other colleges offer concert series but only for students, and usually for a small charge. Other cities offer programs, but not as fine, nor in such a lovely auditorium.

"I am personally well acquainted with several musical centers and have also had the privilege of visiting a large number of small cities. There is no place in the country that I know of that offers—absolutely free of charge—a series of concerts of the type that are offered here.

"Band concerts in the village hall or city square were probably the beginning of this idea. Then when so many large fine organs were installed, Sunday afternoon concerts of probably a finer type of music, were inaugurated. I have always believed that the lack of personality—a face toward the audience—has had much to do with the apparent unpopularity of organ recitals, compared with other fine musical programs. This, however, has not been so noticeable at concerts by eminent organists on really fine organs—but this combination is rare. It seems to me that the average organ recital could be much more popular and the beauty and grandeur of this instrument could then be more widely appreciated. If the concert was varied by at least one soloist—preferably a singer, for contrast.

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Convocation Speaker



BEN BLESSUM

Sir Ben Blessum, head of the Norwegian railways in the United States, will be the speaker at the December convocation, Wednesday, as the final feature of the fall program of Pan Politikon. He has lectured in this country on Scandinavian topics for a number of years and will speak on "Modern Norway" while at the university.

SELECTIONS MADE
OF SCHOLARSHIPS

Jules Nathanson Is Selected
from University as Candidate from Kentucky

WILL GO TO CHICAGO

Jules Nathanson, Hartford, Conn., junior in the College of Arts and Sciences of the university, and Shephard Jones, Georgetown, instructor at Murray State Teachers college were selected from the 14 applicants Saturday by the Rhodes Scholarship committee as the representatives from Kentucky to appear before the district committee meeting in Chicago this week to make the final selection of Rhodes scholars from this district.

A Rhodes scholarship is tenable at the University of Oxford. It may be held three years and has a value of 400 pounds sterling, which is sufficient to cover a student's necessary expenses during his stay.

Each year 32 scholarships are assigned to the United States. This year the states are divided into eight groups of six states each for the purpose of making the assignments. Each district committee will select four from twelve nominees of the district to receive the Rhodes scholarships.

Members of the Kentucky committee were: chairman, Pres. Frank L. McVey; Prof. C. A. Keith, Richmond; W. S. Hamilton, Louisville; C. H. Hynes, Columbia; and W. S. Hynes, Columbia. Other states in this district are Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio. Others whose applications were considered by the Kentucky committee are: Hugh R. Jackson, Lexington, University of Kentucky; W. N. Hogan, Lexington, Transylvania College; C. J. Thurmond, Danville, Centre College; F. H. Moran, Frankfort, Centre College; George Rodman, Frankfort, Centre College; Winn Zeller, Columbus, O.; Bevea College; John Hicks, Louisville, University of Louisville; Forrest Pogue, Marion, Murray State Teachers College; Richard Porter, Louisville, University of Louisville; Kenneth Mollican, Paducah, University of Chicago; Lloyd Davidson, Louisville, University of Chicago; and Richard Foley, Danville, University of Illinois.

Delegates Will Attend
Conference Meeting
At Miami University

There will be a region conference of the international relations clubs of Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia universities at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, December 11 and 12. The local club is sending a delegation of four members and its faculty advisor.

The members of the group are Sidney Schell, George Yost, Clyde Reeves, Thomas Lynch, and Dr. Amy Vandebosch, faculty advisor. Sidney Schell will make the response on behalf of the visiting delegation to the speeches of welcome made by the President of Miami University and by Miss Amy Jones, representative of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The subjects for discussion will be "Disarmament," "Near East," and "Reporting Foreign News." Round table discussions will be conducted by Dr. Vandebosch and H. M. Zinacki of the University of Cincinnati.

The regular meeting of the International Relations club at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Administration building. Everyone interested is invited to come.

Guignol Players Present
Ibsen's "A Doll's House"

Norwegian Drama to Play
All Week at Campus
Little Theater

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Nora Helmer Anne Luxon
Ellen Hilda Cooper
Torvald Helmer Neville Finel
Christina Linden Virginia Boyd
Nils Krogstad C. P. Kraatz
Doctor Rank Woodson Knight
Anna, the nurse Iris Harting
Ivarma Helmer Tommy Raley
Emmy Helmer June Harris

BY EUGENIE BECK

The Guignol players should be commended for their ambition in undertaking the production of "A Doll's House," which opened for a week's run in the little theater last night and unfolded its forceful drama of home life before an appreciative audience. The presentation was made particularly outstanding by the capable stage direction and grouping of Director Frank Fowler and the earnestness of a well-chosen cast.

Several decades ago Henrik Ibsen wrote one of his first plays, entitled "A Doll's House." Not only was this one of the great playwright's first plays of note to picture a woman's declaration of independence. The new thought, dealing so intimately with the social life of the world, became a universal topic of conversation. What was a new and startlingly unthought-of idea in the latter half of the 19th century proves to be a usual occurrence at the present date. "A Doll's House" in modern dress naturally must sacrifice the original conception of the play and stand only on the merit of its own strangely human lines. The set used in all three acts of the production is early modern continental but the costumes, tastefully chosen with an eye for stage brilliance, belong to the present age.

In the role which made history, Anne Luxon reaches remarkable emotional heights but in the grasp of her emotions at times forgets the audience and hurries her speeches, making them uncomprehensible. Miss Luxon is very well cast in this extremely difficult role and shows fine understanding of the character which she portrays.

Neville Finel is convincing in the unsympathetic role of the narrow, self-centered husband. Appearing in his initial Guignol performance, he proves to be a slightly restrained but promising actor.

Decidedly polished and beautifully

M'GINNIS SPEAKS
AT CONVOCATION

Noted Field Worker in Child
Welfare Is Principal Speaker
at Assembly of College
of Agriculture

Dr. Esther McGinnis, Washington field worker in child welfare with the American home economics association was the principal speaker at the general convocation of the College of Agriculture held at 9 o'clock Friday morning in Memorial hall. Two vocal solos entitled, "Trees" and "Can't You Hear Me Calling Caroline?" were rendered by Richard Allison, student in the College of Agriculture, who was accompanied at the piano by Jessie Wilson, freshman in the home economics department.

Doctor McGinnis chose as the subject of her address, "Modern Trends in Education for Family Life," in which she discussed the need of the proper types of education for children and adults in order that they might better understand home and family life. The nursery school, she said, is very important in the teaching of small children despite the enormous expense that is required in operation. She also urged a close observation of the development of such institutions.

Several influences in one's life are favorable to the success in future family life, according to the speaker. Among these the home is the primary factor, then the school and the influence of friends. In addition, there is the knowledge of mental hygiene, extra-curricular work in school and close relation to groups, teachers, and to one's individual work. Lastly she stressed the need of the influence of a philosophy of life.

CHORUS DATE CHANGED:
STROLLERS WILL MEET

The date on which applicants for the choruses for the Stroller revue of this year will meet has been changed, according to an announcement made yesterday. The meeting will be held in the women's gymnasium at 7:30 Thursday night, instead of tonight. Present plans are for two full choruses of 20 girls each and a pony chorus of eight or 10 girls. The regular bi-weekly meeting of Strollers will be held on the ground floor of the Alumni gymnasium this afternoon.

presented is the character of Doctor Rank, portrayed by Woodson Knight. As Christina, Virginia Boyd lives up to the promise she exhibited last year and shows herself to be one of those remarkable persons who seems to belong on the stage. The villainous Krogstad finds a capable interpreter in Perry Kraatz, an old Guignolite. Iris Harting and Hilda Cooper in the positions of governess and maid respectively handle with assurance the parts allotted to them. The Italian dance, the tarantella, given under the direction of Georgiana Weedon, added considerable interest to the performance and G. L. Crutcher and his assistants have created a charming setting for the production.

Soprano Gives
Sixth Musicale
In Memorial Hall

Mrs. Ann Kaufman Brown,
Cincinnati, Presents Program
of Four Groups

By MARY ALICE SALYERS

Mary Ann Kaufman Brown, Cincinnati soprano, was presented in a concert Sunday afternoon at Memorial hall, the sixth of the series of Sunday afternoon musicales sponsored by the university. She was accompanied at the piano by Thomie Prewitt Williams, also of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Brown is an artist member of the faculty of the Cincinnati conservatory of music, has appeared with the Cincinnati, Chicago, San Francisco, and Minneapolis symphony orchestras and has been for several years a featured artist with the Cincinnati May festival and the Chicago north shore festival. Wherever she has gone her work has received the highest praise from public and critics alike.

That she fully deserves every word of praise that can be given her, no one who heard Mrs. Brown Sunday afternoon can doubt. The wealth of feeling which rendered her every word full of meaning, the haunting, lyric quality of her voice, and the force of her own gracious personality all combined to make her program an experience which one would be reluctant to miss. Not the least of Mrs. Brown's accomplishments is her clear enunciation, which makes even her German words seem significant and familiar.

The program was divided into four groups; the first, "Nebbie," by Respighi and "Stornellata Marinara," by Cimara. As the second part of her program Mrs. Brown substituted for the group of French songs scheduled, the aria "With Verdure Clad" from Haydn's "Creation," that majestic expression of the soul of a great composer; and one may say truly that it lost no shade of its meaning in the interpretation given it by Mrs. Brown. As an encore to this division she sang "The Shepherdess," by MacMurrough.

The third division was a group of German songs; "Meine Mutter hat's Gekost," and "Schifferlied," by Trunk; "Kubae und Velchen," by Wolf; and "Zueig nung," by Strauss. The fourth group included "Thy Sweet Singing" by Olmstead and "Nightingale Lane" by Barnett, a selection so haunting and poignant in its sweetness that it charmed the audience at once and they insisted that she repeat it.

"I Hold Her Hands," lyric from Tagore, by Russell and a group of parodies on nursery rhymes which were charming, concluded Mrs. Brown's scheduled program. She was called back, however, for two encores after the third group and two after the fourth. They were, respectively, "Dawn Awakes," by Robert Braine and "The Lightning Bug," by Wells; and "Hills," by Frank La Forge, and "In Italy," by Jeanne Boyd.

Pershing Rifles and
Band Parade Today

Organizations Will Assemble
at 8 o'clock in Front of
Armory

Answering a request from the Fayette county young men's democratic club through Erle M. McGuffey, Lexington attorney and marshal of Fayette county's delegation to the inauguration, Company "C," 1st Regiment of Pershing Rifles and the university band will go to Frankfort today to take part in the inauguration parade.

Approximately 60 members of the unit will assemble at the Armory building this morning at 8 o'clock to march down town. At 8:30 o'clock they will join the band and the Fayette county delegation after which they will leave for Frankfort.

The order of the Fayette delegation is as follows: University band; R. O. T. C. colors; Pershing Rifles; Man O' War post No. 8, American Legion, drum corps; and marching clubs of this county.

The entire 96 piece band of the university will be included in the parade, and all members of Pershing Rifles are expected to attend. President McVey has granted permission to students to be absent from classes today.

BETTY WHIPP IS
CHOSEN SPONSOR
OF UK MEN'S BAND

Co-ed Will Assume Her Duties
at the Beginning of
Next Semester

ANNUAL ELECTION
IS HELD MONDAY

Miss Whipp Will Succeed Virginia Dougherty, President Sponsor

Elizabeth Whipp, sophomore in the College of Commerce, and member of Zeta Tau Alpha, social sorority was elected new band sponsor, Monday, in the annual election of the "Best Band in Dixie." She will succeed Virginia Dougherty, present sponsor, and will assume her duties at the beginning of next semester.

Miss Whipp is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Whipp, Liberty, Kentucky, and was active last year in the Women's Athletic Association and Y. W. C. A. Her duties will consist of appearing with the band at all public appearances of that group and marching with the drum major on parade. Miss Dougherty, the present sponsor, will continue her services until the end of the present semester when Miss Whipp will assume her duties.

Suggestions of 60 girls for the position were made to the selection committees who investigated their eligibility requirements and chose eight girls to be presented to the band. Members of the committees were Roy Hahn, Gayle Hammond, Gayle Tudor, Charles Struble, Robert Jannett and Ralph Cornett.

In an attempt to make the election free from politics the committee released the names of eligibles only in time for the candidates to be notified and to be introduced to the band. Selection was made on the basis of personality and on marching ability which the candidates were required to demonstrate.

Names of the seven other candidates are: Mary King Montgomery, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Floy Bowling, Delta Delta Delta; Ruth Wehle, Alpha Gamma Delta; Julia Catherine Webb, Alpha Gamma Delta; Virginia Waddell, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Claudia Seaton, and Clara Innes.

TEXT IS ADOPTED
BY 67 COLLEGES

List of Institutions Using 'The Novel in English,' by Prof. Grant C. Knight, Includes University of Acadia

Prof. Grant C. Knight, of the university department of English, has just received from his publisher a list of the adoptions of his latest text, "The Novel in English." In less than a year from its first printing it has been ordered by 20 universities and 47 colleges, including the University of Acadia, Nova Scotia.

The largest orders came from the University of Texas, Temple University, the University of Tulsa, the University of Wisconsin, Dennison University, Muhlenberg College, Ohio University, the University of Dayton, University of Tennessee, and Rice Institute.

The adoptions are not confined to one section of the country, but range from Boston University to the University of Texas in the southwest and Pomona College on the Pacific coast. "The Novel in English" was recently reviewed by Dr. F. Delatte of Brussels, Belgium, as "La Revue belge de Philologie et d'Histoire," one of the chief European scholarly quarterlies.

Professor Knight is at present writing on a book which has been under contract since mid-summer of this year.

SuKy To Give Annual
Banquet for Grid Men

"SuKy Circle, university pep organization, will have its annual banquet for the football players at 6:30 o'clock Friday night, December 11, at the Phoenix hotel. The banquet will be given as a dinner dance in honor of the football team, and all members of the Wildcat squad are expected to be present. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gamage, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Shively, John R. Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gilb. Mary Elizabeth Fisher and William Hubble have charge of plans for the banquet.

Pledges to Phi Mu
Alpha Broadcast

Pledges to Phi Mu Alpha honorary musical fraternity, were heard over the university extension station of WHAS last night from 7 to 7:30 o'clock. The five pledges to the organization gave solos on the instruments which they play.

The pledges are: Elmer Neuman, Louisville; John Griffey, Ashland; Hume Herrington, Louisville; William Bushong, Tompkinsville; John Lewis, Winchester; Charles Hatchett, Grayson; Prof. Howard Matson, of the College of Agriculture faculty and James Scholl, Utica, N. Y.

Guignol Player



ANNE LUXON

Miss Ann Luxon, who plays the leading part in the Guignol theater's current presentation, Ibsen's "A Doll's House," is a newcomer to the little theater players. The role, that of Nora Helmer, has been played by such famous stage and screen actresses as Alla Nazimova, Ethel Barrymore, Eltona Duse, and Minnie Maddern-Fiske.

FOOTBALL SQUAD
WILL BE HONORED

Varsity and Freshman Teams
to Attend Banquet Wednesday; Captain Will Be Elected

BOLES TO BE IN CHARGE

Football is king no longer; his era has passed, but the season at the university will not be over officially until Wednesday, when the annual football banquet, at which the members of both the freshman and varsity football squads will be the guests of the athletic council, will be held in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel at 6 o'clock.

Lettermen for the season will be announced and freshman numerals will be awarded at the banquet, and a captain for the 1932 Big Blue will be chosen by this year's lettermen. Departing seniors on the squad, Captain "Babe" Wright, John S. "Shipwreck" Kelly, Dick Richards, Newell Wilder, Kenneth Andrews, "Bud" Cavana, Bob Kipping, George Yates, Cecil Urbanik, and Jack Phipps, will be awarded gold footballs for their four years of football service to the university.

S. A. "Daddy" Boles, athletic director at the university, is in charge of all arrangements for the affair and persons other than invited guests should make their reservations through his office before noon Wednesday. Efforts have been made to get a prominent man in the state to give the principal address of the evening. Harry G. Gamage, the head football coach, will speak, as will Captain "Babe" Wright and the captain-elect. A manager to succeed Duke Johnson, this year's student manager, also will be elected by the lettermen. Judge Richard C. Stoll, former Wildcat athlete, will preside as toastmaster and will introduce the speaker of the evening.

The following varsity men have been invited: Cassidy, McCord, Foster, Darby, Parrish, Gibson, Davidson, Urbanik, Ross, Murphy, Bach, Wall, Kipping, Engle, Luther, Mattingly, Kelly, Featherston, Montgomery, Seale, Cavana, Duff, Andrews, Captain "Babe" Wright, Skinner, James, Yates, Kreuter, Blevins, Nicholson, Richards, Wilder, Kercheval, Asher, Pribble, Phipps Johnson. All the frosh players who remained out at the end of the season are invited to be present and the general public and students of the university are also invited to attend.

Educators to Hold
Discussion Meeting

The department of superintendents of the Kentucky educational association will meet Thursday and Friday, at Frankfort to discuss problems of legislation likely to come before the state legislature of 1932 county and city superintendents of the state and educators from colleges who are interested in the problems will attend.

Those who will represent the College of Education of the university are Dean W. S. Taylor, Prof. McHenry Rhodes, Prof. J. B. Holloway, Prof. M. E. Ligon, Prof. C. C. Ross, Dr. Jesse Adams, Prof. Leo Chamberlain, Prof. A. B. Crawford, Prof. Sherman Crayton, Prof. J. S. Mitchell, and Dr. Wellington Patrick. Doctor Adams will speak Thursday night at the banquet to be given in the Capitol hotel. The morning sessions will be held in the Frankfort high school, and the afternoon sessions in the senate and house of representative chambers at the capitol.

'CATS WIN FROM
FLORIDA 7-2 IN
FINAL GRID TILT

Big Blue Outplays Heat.
Sandy Field and Hard-
Fighting 'Gators

APPROXIMATELY 10,000
PERSONS ATTEND GAME

Kentucky Ends Season With
Four Wins, Two Defeats
and Two Ties

By SUNNY DAY

Kentucky's Wildcats outplayed heat, a sandy field, and a hard-fighting Florida team to win from the Alligators 7 to 2 in the final Southern Conference game of the 1931 season, Saturday. The tussle took place in Fairfield stadium, Jacksonville, Florida, before a crowd of approximately 10,000 persons, including more than 100 Kentuckians. The victory placed Kentucky sixth in the Southern Conference, with four wins, two defeats, and two ties, and behind Tulane, Tennessee, Alabama Georgia, and Maryland in the order named.

The Wildcats did not flash the same form that they displayed against the Vols, but they gave a fine exhibition of courage in the face of the unaccustomed heat. The big Kentucky linemen were so nearly exhausted by the heat that their playing became listless; yet it did not take the 'Gators long to find that the gains they would make through Kentucky's line would be few and far between. "Shipwreck" Kelly, despite his weakened condition after an attack by fever, reeled off 134 yards from scrimmage, more than the entire Florida team gained on running plays.

The Alligators' only serious threat for a touchdown came in the first quarter, when they completed a 40-yard heave to Kentucky's 27-yard line, but Rogers fumbled on the next play and Andrews recovered for Kentucky. This pass from Rogers to Parnell, completed in the "Shipwreck's" territory, was a daring bit of strategy on the part of the quarterback. However, when there was another attempt of the same variety a little later in the game, Kelly was under the ball like a flash.

It was after the interception of Rogers' pass on Florida's 36-yard line that the Wildcats started the drive which resulted in the only touchdown of the game. Kelly gave the drive its start with a 16-yard dash outside tackle on fourth down after three other attempts at the 'Gator line by Kercheval and Johnson had netted only three yards. The first quarter ended with the ball on Florida's 12-yard line and second down for Kentucky. Kercheval went two yards on the first play in that second period, and then smashed over his left tackle, through Jenkins, who later blocked "Kerch's" punt, for the remaining nine yards and the marker. With Johnson holding the ball, Capt. Babe Wright sent a perfect placement through the uprights for the extra point.

The Alligators' safety came later in the same period. Rogers punted over the 'Cats' goal line and it was Kentucky's ball on its 20-yard line. Kercheval hammered at center for three yards, but on the next play was dumped for a 7-yard loss. It was third down with 14 yards to go, and the sophomore punter dropped back to kick, but his attempted boot did not sail high in the air as it does customarily; the tackle who Kercheval dashed over for the touchdown eluded Kelly and leaped in front of the ball as it left "Kerch's" foot. It took quick work on the part of Ellis Johnson to recover the ball over his own goal line for the safety which made the score 7 to 2.

The Alligators did not make another serious scoring threat, but always their passes were to be feared. They gained 82 yards through the air, which was eight yards more than their total gain on rush plays. Kentucky attempted only one pass, a failure, but gained 236 yards on the ground.

Coach Charlie Bachman of the

(Continued on page Four)

Offices, Shops
Moved to New
Service Building

The offices and several shops of the department of building and grounds have been moved from their old location near the College of Commerce to the Service building on South Limestone street.

The Service building, which was used as a tobacco warehouse until a year ago, was bought in 1930 from the Central District warehousing corporation. Since then the northern unit has been converted into a gymnasium, and now is being used by the men's classes in the department of physical education. The entire southern unit will be occupied by the department of buildings and grounds and shops connected with it. The plumbing, steam-fitting, and a part of the electrical shop have been moved already. The paint shop, the janitors' store and supply room, and the cabinet and carpentry shop will be changed by the beginning of Christmas vacation, according to Maury Crutcher, head of the department.

It has not been decided definitely what use will be made of the building vacated.

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FOOTBALL SEASON

The football season just past has been a more than usually interesting one in a great many ways, and it is for this reason that an unusually large amount of editorial space has been devoted to it during recent months.

With the game Saturday, in which the Wildcats encountered every difficulty which can beset a football team, the season was brought to a happy termination. Few there are who will term it an unsuccessful one. Kentucky received almost national recognition with its magnificent stand against Tennessee, and the ability of individuals on the team was lauded in every prominent publication of the country.

The Kernel the season which has closed was particularly brilliant in that although every handicap was placed upon the team and upon the coaching staff, a spirit of harmony and cooperation was maintained between these two departments at all times. During the trying period of accusation and disturbance we pleaded for truce until the close of the season, and we now applaud both the coaching staff and the team for their observance of that truce—which victory seems to have made a permanent peace—and for their consequent success.

Kelly, Wright and the other seniors who are through will be remembered long by those loyal followers of the Blue and White who saw them play during the last season. Our regret over losing them is mitigated only by the hope which Kercheval and other younger stars hold out to us.

Thus, as we forget football until next fall, let us congratulate one of the most thoroughly sporting, hard fighting, and loyal teams which has ever walked on a football field.

CONVOCATION

Students of the university too seldom appreciate the intellectual and cultural advantages which are offered them, and in this lack of appreciation assume more or less the attitude of turant high school students who reason that every hour spent away from their classes is an hour saved. Not in our memory has a convocation been held which would not benefit every member of the student body in some way, and although those who attend these meetings seldom make any but favorable comments, the interest which is evidenced is not commensurate with the love which the student in an institution of higher education is supposed to hold for things of the mind.

Students have cut convocations for too long a period to retain the belief that their non-attendance is a clever gesture of independence. They are not required to attend convocation, and no effort on the part of university authorities, other than adequate publicity, is made to assure their attendance. We do not believe that the student who is frankly bored with these gatherings should attend them, but we do believe that many students who would enjoy them are failing to do so through ignorance. If each student would attend only one convocation, and would base his like or dislike for the meetings on that one attendance rather than on the opinions of campus sages, we believe that attendance would be repetitious during his remaining years at the university.

NEW ASSOCIATION

The Department of Buildings and Grounds association, which recently was formed at the university and which last week contributed \$50 to the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations' finance drive and \$25 to the Red Cross, is an expression of a spirit of helpfulness and charity which does credit to the men who organized it. Its purpose is organized giving by the members of the department, and this giving is determined on a basis of the salary earned by each member.

We have heard much about charity during the last two years, and we have felt deeply the need of many of our people. That employees of the university have chosen this method of aiding worthy organizations is intelligent and commendable.

Literary

THE MOUNTAINEER

Strong of muscle, large of bone.
A courage born of being lone;
Favoritism asked of none—
The mountaineer.

A heart that fiercely loyal beats,
Whose temper quickly kindling heats,
And opposition boldly meets—
The mountaineer.

Whose blood runs hot with feudal strain,
Where insult made, will e'er remain
And fume and rankle and make gain—
The mountaineer.

Who in drawing room would awkward be,
But when at home with rock and tree
Is airy, light, and spirit free—
The mountaineer.

Who loves the mountain folk and way,
Whom ignorance may lead astray;
Yet the penalty will proudly pay—
The mountaineer.

WINTER NIGHTS

Yellow roses in a beaten copper bowl,
Against a background blue with smoke.
The firelight on the walls,
And highlights on a silver paper-weight.
The warmth and coziness within,
The night outside a symphony
Of velvet black and sparkling white.
Clear frosty stare that wink pale green
Above the sharp etched scene below.
—MARIE GRIDELLI

Jest Among Us

It seems that those elusive "A's" are becoming merely an idle rumor.

Someone hints that Yeager and Ardrey are politicians. Quick, Henry, the Flit!

Ad in Louisville paper: Anderson's Golf School. Driving and putting taught. Excellent equipment.

Now we understand the passage: "Many are cold, but few are frozen."

Famous Last Lines: When are you going to pay me that five bucks?
Alfalfagum states in Kernel: "Lips that talk politics shall never touch mine." Make your own crack.

Now that the depression is ending, the weather is coming into its own again as the chief topic of conversation.

Famous Last Lines: "Freshmen, that's the third no-break you've had with my girl tonight!"

"Rhodes Scholarship Committee Meets." The Jester smiles.

Sneers Snickers Scandal

by Derek Smythfield

Brief Bits on the Big Shots

Hurry of Centre officials to deny a fight among the members of the team on a recent football trip reminds us of the fond mother who knows her boys can do no wrong—but everyone's else can do plenty. Joe Jordan says that he and Mr. Webster will never give in on proGRAM, adds that he likes Kappa Hilda Cooper regardless of an inconsequential thing like a mere announcer's pronunciation... wars and rumors of wars were fought and heard concerning the band sponsor election.

Cheque All

One of our more brilliant assistants recently brought to light an interesting fact about the recent dance at Paris on Thanksgiving. He tells us that every door, window and mouse hole was so securely locked and barred that even the collegians of the University of Kentucky did not have a prayer, and that the customary buck and a half was extracted from every one of the luckless victims. As an added precaution a weak fire was kept burning all during the party.

We know that you are wondering, you muggs. That was to keep anyone from coming down the chimney!

Other Greckettes Speak

Communications become more interesting as we near the end of the list. Presenting the Zeta Tau Alpha.

There is an ancient adage to the effect that people in glass houses should not throw stones; and we are firm believers in the wisdom of the ancients. However, we are of the opinion that it is a commendable action to toss gently back some of the missiles which have been aimed in the direction of said house.

We suggest that the logical place to plant a crop of potatoes is in the miniature golf course on Pine street across from that collegiate stable, known as the Den of Iniquity. Thus, something new in their line of nourishment might cause the fair co-eds to leave their flirting stalls for a more substantial diet.

News of the day: At a recent convention the National Pan-Hellenic Congress decided that rushing would not be dirty, because of the high standards of honor held by each sorority.

We hope that some of the "Town-Criers" will be able to deviate from their past practices. But will their resolutions be stronger than their natural habits?

Since the members of the glass house find little use for the garden during this chilly weather, we reserve a bench for, and issue a cordial invitation to, those political mourners who can make any atmosphere hot.

People who force entrance to week-end camps or other social gatherings, and contaminate the environment, should not censure the lowered tone for which they are responsible.

In the fear of overstepping our bounds, we bury the remaining stones and retire. Our sincere appreciation and gratitude. Mr. Smythfield, for the loan of your column.

American Students Debate in Australia

From the Australian press several thousand miles out across the Pacific, come reports on the Pacific Basin debate tour conducted by students from the University of Oregon. These students are conducting this venture in an attempt to promote good-will between Australians and Americans.

The three debaters, Robert Miller, Roger Pfaff and David Wilson are winning "convincing victories" by "overwhelming majorities," and "flooding Australian representatives by popping questions like machine guns," say two Sydney newspapers, the account in one having been written by Frank Russell, world noted journalist and one of the few men to ever interview the Pope.

From the light of the Russell pen comes a column of praise and numerous impressions and accomplishments that the Americans are making.

"The boys dislike questions from interviewers," said this Australian, "designed to draw replies as to whether Australians are like Englishmen or Americans. They cannot understand this attitude."

"Australia is a nation," said Wilson. "Why should you want to be like anyone but yourselves—or care what strangers think of you?"

"It was an acute remark. Provincialism shows its cloven hoof by too great a pre-occupation about what other people think," commented Russell on the adroit way in which the visitors had brought out an important international idea.

The writer praised the spirit in which the Oregon students were "lecturing, debating and inquiring, all in the interests of good-will and fellowship."

"Splendid samples of Young America, these; sincere, eager, bright youngsters, likeable and admirable, restless to learn and spreading the goodwill they came to promote."

St. Louis University has a football field which will drain dry within an hour after a hard rain.

Hobbies of University Characters Include Darning and Dog Shooing

By A. A. DAUGHERTY

'Tis said that the gods look with favor upon university men and women struggling with adversity, but that does not prevent them from seeking diversion and mental relaxation, which, a Kernel scribe has discovered, take expression in the form of hobbies.

Mary Ann O'Brien, who has been the real mayor of Lexington for the last four years, declares that her hobby is sewing up holes in stockings. Her own stockings, she adds.

Prof. Enoch Grehan, head of the department of journalism, has as his hobby the shooing of Rebel, Dean Boyd's genial Collier, from his classroom door. It is not exactly a recreation, but a hobby in the sense that it takes him from his work so much. Professor Grehan feels complacently holy on such occasions, for it likens him unto an exorcist (argued from his opinion of Rebel).

Eleanor Stekler has as her hobby, psychology, and spends some four hours daily in ecstatic investigation of its possibilities. She repudiates H. L. Mencken's definition of a psychologist as "a person who sticks pins in babies and makes a chart showing the ebb and flow of their yells."

S. A. "Daddy" Boles has as his hobby fishing. In this he aligns himself with Prof. A. J. Lawrence, of the College of Commerce faculty. Emily Hardin seeks the great outdoors for diversions, and delights especially in the plucking of rare green, blue, red, and brown leaves during the autumnal season.

Robert Baxter's brain stimulant is checkers, or after the fashion of merrie England, draughts. He wields a wicked king.

Eleanor M. Smith's hobby is horses. She delights particularly in hurting. It really doesn't hurtle little girl, she says.

Gerald Griffin's greatest moments come from writing true detective stories and selling them. He is virtually transported with joy, too, in the unsplitting of split infinitives. 'Tis said that he can, while looking at page one of a story, spot a split verb on page three of that same story.

Dean Boyd, in contradistinction, finds his pleasure and mental tonic in reading detective and mystery stories. Whether he reads the same stories that Griffin writes is not revealed.

Kathryn Aufenkamp depends upon the prosaic sports of swimming and clipping football news items. Billy Hubble goes her one better by clipping and keeping a scrapbook of all interesting school items published locally and in other publications. In addition to that, he saves drowning girls from the depths of the Kentucky river.

Roger Capron, native Parisian, looks to aviation for his avocation. He rather prefers operating a glider to spending time with the motorized flying machines. Either suffices to

Wisconsin Students Earn School Expenses

Earning as well as studying their way to a university degree, nearly three-fifths or 59 per cent of all students attending the University of Wisconsin this semester are either wholly or partially self-supporting, according to figures released recently by Miss Annie B. Kirch, university statistician. Based on replies to a question asked when the students registered in September, the figures show the degree of self-support of students at the present time by college, school, rank and sex. That the figures present a true estimate of the number of students who are earning part or all of their higher education is indicated by the fact that of the total number of students enrolled, 8,765, only 876 or slightly less than 10 per cent failed to indicate the degree of their self-support.

1 810 Wholly Self-Supporting
The figures reveal that a total of 1,810 students, or 23 percent of the entire student body, are wholly self-supporting; that 1,138 students, or 14 per cent are more than half self-supporting; while 1,713 students, or 22 per cent, are less than half self-supporting.

A total of 3,228 students, or 41 per cent of the entire student body, do not earn any part of their living while attending the university this semester, according to the figures, which reveal that of this total, 1,789 are women and 1,439 are men.

Exactly 64 per cent of the total of 2,818 women enrolled in the university this semester are not at all self-supporting, while these figures are just reversed for the men, only 28 per cent of whom are not earning any part of their living while at the university. On the other hand, 3,641 or 72 per cent of the total of 5,071 men enrolled in the University this semester are either wholly or partially self-supporting, while only 1,020 or 36 per cent of the total number of women enrolled are earning either part or all of their living while in school.

1,020 Women Earn Way
Of the total number of those totally self-supporting, 418 were women while 1,392 were men; of those over half self-supporting, 288 were women while 910 were men; and of those less than half self-supporting, only 374 were women, while 1,339 were men.

While first year men outnumbered the men in all other classes in both wholly or partially supporting themselves while attending the university the first year women were able to gain less support for themselves either wholly or partially than the more experienced sophomore, junior, or senior class members, according to the figures which revealed that only 186 first year women either entirely or partly supported themselves during their first year, while 721 first year men were either entirely self-supporting, or partly so.

keep him up in the air in his spare moments, sez he.

Dean Evans finds that raising black raspberries and cultivating the vines transcends other forms of pleasure. Or was he giving the Kernel the razzberry?

Wallace McMurray, graduate hanger-around, has as his hobby the coaxing of music from any kind of a stringed instrument. But maybe he was only stringing the writer.

Dean Sarah G. Blanding, who operates curfew for the women students, concentrates her extra-day activities in raising water lilies. Her choice is founded on the fact that water lilies require but little attention and time, she avers.

Dean Melcher's hobby is concerned with the setting right of wayward and maladjusted freshmen. He has right smart good luck—and plenty of raw material.

Lynn Jeffries finds great zest in playing tennis, hunting, analyzing the Chinese-Japanese situation, and such crude sports; he tops them all off with spending endless hours in looking forward to the end of depression.

Looking Over the Magazines

By NICHOLAS WINN WILLIAMS

Washington, D. C.

Sometimes we are fed up on reading articles which may be classified as intellectual; sometimes we are weary of trying to reach solutions to difficulties and of trying to determine which way the world goes. To those readers who may want to rest their minds from the more ponderous type of looking over the magazines, The National Geographic Magazine, the November issue, offers a pleasant relaxation.

One has but to thumb its pages and look at its pictures, photographs of the city of "Washington Through the Years." Those who have been to Washington will want to recall the capitol "with its massive dome, its stately columns, and noble dignity." In natural color, the observer may view the well known cherry blossoms which "frame a distant view of the Lincoln memorial." It is sort of a kaleidoscopic view of Washington—"The White House and its environs," the magnificent statues to Lafayette, Lincoln, and John Ericsson; "the water-front market, where small Potomac boats from the lower river unload fish, crabs, fruits, firewood, and vegetables;" "the site of the first telegraph office in the world, opened by S. F. B. Morse in 1844 marked by a bronze tablet;" the tomb of the unknown soldier adjacent to the amphitheater of marble; the great Washington Cathedral; "the New World's noblest obelisk—Washington Monument; Pennsylvania avenue, the Library of Congress—Mount Vernon—Arlington. Here the are, done by able photographers. The current issue of the Geographic approaches the scope of a guidebook, and not the usual type of that. The text accompanying is written by Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic society.

War in 1960
War has long been a favorite subject upon which to write. Poetry as a medium has always embodied man's thoughts in regard to war, even in recent days. One group of modern poets has been much embittered by war; Siegfried Sassoon may be mentioned for an example. Even Thomas Hardy wrote a poem entitled, "The Man He Killed." The last lines went something like this: "Yes; quaint and curious war is! You shoot a fellow down You'd treat if met where any bar is, Or help to half-a-crown." Now Thomas W. Duncan, writing for Poetry, a magazine of verse edited by Harriet Monroe, wonders about "1960—The last war." He sees "poisoned orange poppies" swallowing a city; his brain imagines skyscrapers being "ripped asunder." He writes: "Ten million died that day, the papers said." The splotch of color that he creates is beautiful in all its ghastliness.

"Mourning Becomes Electra" is the name of the new play by Eugene O'Neill. The current New Republic reviews O'Neill's latest effort through one of its editors, Stark Young. O'Neill has more friends than he has those who object to the type of drama he is writing. John Anderson writing for November Theatre Arts Monthly is strong in his praise: "He (O'Neill) meets our times with an understanding unmatched in the contemporary theatre. He is the first important dramatist to contend consciously with the shifting values of modern living, and to try and compress them within the limits of the drama. If he has no message it may be, too, that he recognizes the futility of messages, and is content to grope more searchingly than anyone writing for our stage."

ALPHI CHI SIGMA PLEDGES
Alpha Gamma chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, announces the pledging of the following men: Clarence Moore, Elmer Eversole, Andy Wisenberger, Howard Pettus, H. B. Odor, William Nichols, William Morrow, J. A. Lane, G. B. Hoernel, G. J. O'Rourke, and Mr. J. M. Herdon.

Noter Dayme Is Correct, Says Edict

If anybody criticizes you for pronouncing Notre Dame as though it were spelled "Noter Dyme," just laugh and make a remark about ignorance being refreshing or something like that. The Rev. Charles Leo O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame, has announced that the name of the university has been officially Anglicized and that it is now as incorrect to pronounce the "Dame" as "Dom" as it is to speak of a "bawth" down on the farm. Father O'Donnell is in Los Angeles for a short visit on behalf of his health.

Cosmopolitan Club Will Hold Meeting At Maxwell Place

The last meeting of the Cosmopolitan club before the Christmas holidays will be held Friday, December 12, at Maxwell Place, in President McVey's home.

The club is composed of approximately 40 university students and faculty members. The purpose of the club is to provide those students of the university who were born outside of the United States with a better understanding of home life in this country. Likewise home-born students of the university are familiarized with social problems and conditions in other countries. Members of the club who were born outside of the United States

represent Canada, Cuba, Panama, Greece, Italy, Bulgaria, Russia, England, India, Turkey, China, Japan, Germany and France.

Officers of the Club are Nick Chepleff, president, and Mildred Neal, secretary. The chairman of the program committee is Angelo Tomasulo.

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for any shape
Watch

Watch and Jewelry
Repairing

Sam Goldben

315 W. Main St.

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STATE BARBER SHOP

SOUTH LIME—OPPOSITE MEMORIAL HALL

Shave Haircut
Shampoo

FOLLOW THE CROWDS—HEAR

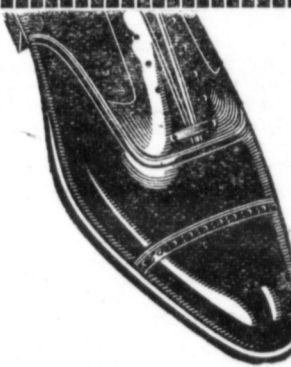
The Kentucky Kernels with Gatewood
Herrington

WEDNESDAY—8:30 P.M. TO 10:30 P.M.

ROSE STREET GRILL

TRY OUR THURSDAY SPECIALS

35c—Turkey and Chicken Dinners—35c



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give greater value per dollar than any other shoe
... they wear longer, fit better, look smarter ... they satisfy in every way.

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Baynham Shoe Co.

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The Campus Book Store

SOCIETY

ELEANOR SMITH
EMILY HARDIN

A Moment's Halt—a momentary taste
Of Being from the Well amid the Waste—
And lo!—the phantom caravan has reached
The nothing it set out from—
Oh make haste!
—THE RUBAIYAT OF OMAR KHAYYAM

CALENDAR

Tuesday, December 8
Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. joint cabinet meeting, 7:30 p.m., Patterson hall.
Y.W.C.A. vesper, 7 p.m., recreation room of Patterson hall.
American Association of University Women, Maxwell Place, 3:30 p.m.
SuKu meeting, 5 p.m., Men's gymnasium.
International Relations club dinner, 6:30 p.m., University Commons.
Alpha Zeta meeting, 7:15 p.m., Dairy building.
Culinary play, continued.
Wednesday, December 9
President and Mrs. McVey's tea, 4 to 6 p.m., Maxwell Place.
Faculty Bowling league, 8 p.m., Ammerman Alleys.
Pittkin club meeting, 12 noon, Maxwell Presbyterian church.
Convocation, 10 a.m., Memorial hall.
Alpha Delta Theta guests at afternoon tea from 3 to 6 p.m., given by alumnae members.
Kappa Delta Phi initiation and dinner, 5:30 p.m., Lafayette hotel.
Thursday, December 10
Members of the Mortar Board initiate at 5:30 p.m., "Riverside", home of Dean Sarah G. Blanding, followed by dinner.
American Association of University Professors, 7:30 p.m., room 129 McVey hall.
Exhibition of etchings, lithographs, and wood blocks, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Art Center.
Kappa Sigma Founders' Day banquet, 6:30 p.m., Rose room of Phoenix hotel.
Luncheon Meeting
Members of Theta Sigma Phi met Tuesday at noon in the cafeteria of University Commons for their bi-monthly luncheon meeting. Members are Misses Mary Alice Salyers, president; Emily Hardin, Virginia Daugherty, Virginia Nevins, Eleanor Smith, Juliet Galloway, and Edythe Reynolds.

We know why men smoke PIPES

WOMEN don't smoke pipes. They're not the style for women. But pipes are the style for men. And more than that, a pipe and good tobacco gives a man greater smoking pleasure than tobacco in any other form.



A pipe is not for girls

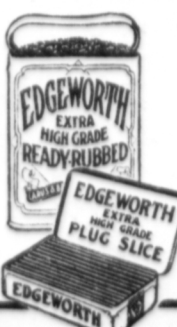
In 42 out of 54 American colleges and universities Edgeworth is the favorite pipe tobacco. Cool slow-burning burleys give this fine tobacco exactly the character that college men like best of all.



A pipe is a real man's smoke

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive and exclusive elevating process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes, 1 1/2 pound package to \$1.50 pound humidifier tin.



FRATERNITY ROW

Week-end visitors at the Alpha Xi Delta house were Misses Martha Givens and Louise Mitchell, of Versailles.
Miss Ruth Glover spent the week-end at her home in Fort Thomas.
Misses Arva Ray and Eleanor and Jean Dawson visited friends and relatives in Louisville over the week-end.
Miss Jane Glover has returned to her home in Fort Thomas after a visit at the Zeta Tau Alpha house.
Miss Sarah Carter, Versailles, was a week-end guest at the Chi Omega house.
Mr. Ward G. Biddle, assistant to the Dean of Men at the University of Indiana and national inspector of the Sigma Nu fraternity, is a guest of the Gamma Iota chapter of that fraternity here.
Miss Alice Jane Howes spent the week-end at her home in Paintsville.
Mr. George Collins, Mayslick, visited friends in Lexington over Sunday.
Miss Martha Lowry has returned after a visit of several days to her home in Cincinnati.
Misses Margaret Howard, Harlan, and Adele Harvey, Louisville, were guests at the Delta Delta Delta house last week-end.
Miss Ruby Davis of Winchester, spent the week-end at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.
Miss Malinda Bush visited in Danville over the week-end.
Miss Sallie Ware has returned after a visit to her home in Shelbyville.
Alpha Gamma Rho announces the pledging of Beach Craigmyle of Covington.

Mortar Board

Members of Mortar Board will hold initiation ceremonies Thursday evening at 5:30 o'clock at "Riverside", home of Dean Sarah G. Blanding. Miss Augusta Roberts, alumnae of Agnes Scott in Decatur, Ga., will be initiated. Following the initiation, the members will be guests at dinner.
Active members are Edythe Reynolds, president; Emily Hardin, Elizabeth Poole, Elizabeth Ann Ewing, Nancy Duke Lewis, Virginia Nevins, Mollie Mack Offutt, Christine Johnson, Mary Elizabeth Fisher, and Eleanor Smith.

Jordan-Jones

These announcements have been received:
Mr. and Mrs. Noble Murray Jordan announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Courtney to Mr. John Owen Jones Wednesday, November 25, 1931 New York City.
The bride was graduated from the university in the class of '29, and the groom a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, in the class of '30.



—NOW PLAYING—
Cuban Love Song
Lawrence Tibbett

—SATURDAY—

Possessed

Clark Gable
Joan Crawford



10 am 15c After 1 pm 25c

—TODAY—
Constance Bennett

BORN TO LOVE

—WEDNESDAY—
Helen Twelvetrees

IN A WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE

—THURSDAY—
INA CLAIRE ROBT. AMES

—FRIDAY—
REBOUND

Lexington Sports Writer Lauds Kentucky Wildcats

The following article, written by Neville Dunn sports editor of the Lexington Herald, paints the Wildcats so accurately that The Kernel reproduces it:
ABOARD WILDCAT SPECIAL
Dec. 6—Clackety clack—the football season is over, clackety clack—you're going home. Such is the song the wheels are singing to the Wildcats as they speed toward their native Blue Grass.
It will be good to plant one's feet in that good old Blue Grass again, the Wildcats sing back.

It has been a great trip, this journey to and from Florida. The Wildcats have enjoyed all but 60 minutes of it. Those 60 minutes were spent on that sandy gridiron in Fairfield stadium at Jacksonville where they reeked with sweat and their eyes smarted from the sand that got in them. Sand! Was there sand! There was sand all over that field, slippery, slushy, cuppy, treacherous stuff that made feet accustomed to digging firmly into Blue-grass sod stumble and slip and slide. Was there sand? It got on hands already grimy with perspiration, and made that old football as slippery as a greased pig.

And was it hot? Football players knocked down and reeling drunkenly to their feet and you ask if it was hot? Uniforms dripping sweat like moisture falling from the ceiling of caverns and you ask if it was hot? It was hot as hell, and you ask if it was hot!

This train—at this moment picking its tortuous way through the mountains of Tennessee; Georgia and Florida lie behind—is carrying home a rather valuable aggregation of football players. This train is carrying the sixth best—on its actual record—the sixth best team in the Southern Conference. Sixth and there are 23 teams in the Southern Conference. Not bad, not bad. And what did these Wildcats do to three of the teams that finished above them? They tied Tennessee and Tennessee finished second. They lost on a safety—two points—to Alabama and Alabama was fourth. They tied Maryland and Maryland was fifth. Of three of the teams ahead of Kentucky, only one, one mind you, was good enough to whip it. And it did it by only two points.

Give Kentucky a victory over Maryland, which it deserved, and a triumph over Duke, which it deserved, and where would Kentucky be this year in the final Conference standing?

This train is carrying home the Phi Beta Initiation
Kappa chapter of Phi Beta, women's professional musical and dramatic fraternity, will hold its first initiation of the year Saturday afternoon at the Church of the Good Shepherd. The initiation will precede an elaborate dinner at the Phoenix hotel for the actives, initiates, patrons, associate members, and alumnae.
At the dinner, the tables will be decorated with quantities of roses and candles.
The girls who will be initiated are Misses Catherine Drury, Alice Francis, Elizabeth Hardin, Mary Hopper Layman, Lucille Couch, Mary Taylor, Helen Darnell, and Mrs. Nanetti Bryon, an associate member.

Pershing Rifles
Pershing Rifles, honorary basic military fraternity, welcomed 75 guests at a dinner dance, Friday evening at the Phoenix hotel. Mr. Harry Lair was chairman of arrangements. Chaperones were Major and Mrs. Owen R. Meredith, Lieut. and Mrs. LeSturgeon, Lieut. and Mrs. James Rees, Lieut. and Mrs. Howard Criswell.

Greene-Lefler
The marriage of Miss Hester Louise Greene and Julian Thomas Lefler, which was solemnized October 16, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Greene, Lexington, parents of the bride. Mrs. Lefler, a graduate of the university, is now teaching in the Pineville High school. Mr. Lefler was graduated from the Maysville High school and received his degree in engineering from the university where he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He is now connected with the electrical department of the university. The many friends of couple are wishing them continued happiness.

Alpha Zeta
Alpha Zeta fraternity enjoyed a dinner bridge Saturday night at the Chimney Corner. Covers were laid for 26 guests. Fall flowers and ivory tapers were used in the decorations.

Alpha Zeta
Alpha Zeta fraternity enjoyed a dinner bridge Saturday night at the Chimney Corner. Covers were laid for 26 guests. Fall flowers and ivory tapers were used in the decorations.

Kentucky
ALL THIS WEEK!
Will Rogers
IN
AMBASSADOR
BILL

finest football club the University of Kentucky has had in modern football.

Clackety clack—you're through! Babe Wright Shipwreck Kelly, Ken Andrews, Bud Cavana, Bob Kipping, and Newell Wilder heard that song of the car wheels more distinctly than the other Wildcats. They are through, done, finished with collegiate football. That game with the Florida Gators was the end of the trail for them.

As hot as it was, as dreary as the Wildcats looked in that torrid battle with Florida, these seniors got their chance to play in the final game. Phipps went in for Kercheval; Cavana went in for Duff; Kipping for Andrews, and Wilder for Richards. Their freshness in those last dragging minutes of that game when Florida was making a desperate fight to complete a pass for a touchdown sewed the ball near as tight as a Scotsman's pocket.

One—Newell Wilder—came out of the game with a souvenir that will hold the place of honor above the family fireside. Up there on the mantle it will set and on its sides are scribbled the autographs of the boys who fought through this football season with Wilder. It is the football used in the Florida game.

Wilder had a lively scrimmage with Bill Luther for the possession of that ball when the final whistle blew. They went down scrapping—but Wilder came up triumphant and grinning. That was his ball!

Babe Wright is taking his last ride as a member of the Wildcat football squad. Babe Wright, the greatest tackle in the South in the year 1931! Babe Wright who has made probably the best captain a Wildcat team has ever had.

And the Shipwreck, what of him? The finest ball carrier who did not make the all-Southern team the South has ever known, sports writers wrote about him. But they didn't tell the half of it.

The Shipwreck is through. Those long legs of his will never carry him down the gridiron like a frightened deer again. He can fly, can the Shipwreck, but he is through. The curtain has fallen on the most colorful football player the University of Kentucky has ever known.

And there is Dick Richards, the blocking back, the quarterback, the youth who has not carried the ball from scrimmage all year, the youngster who blocked that his backfield mates might get in the open and carry the ball to touchdowns. There has never been a greater sacrifice made on the football field than the one that Dick Richards made this year.

But these boys and their fellow seniors are through—they are, as they themselves express it, has-beens.

What about the other Wildcats on this train? They are the lads on whom the University of Kentucky must depend next year to carry its honor in the toughest Conference schedule a southern team ever faced. Nothing must happen to these boys! They are valuable.

Take the platinum-toed Kercheval for example. The greatest punter in all the nation. Out goes Shipwreck Kelly and in comes Kercheval. Kercheval with that magic toe of his will keep the University of Kentucky football light burning brightly for the next two years. This boy is worth his weight in gold—and he weighs 190 pounds!

Clackety clack—you're through, say the car wheels to the seniors. Clackety clack—you are just starting, the car wheels remind the others. And do they listen attentively. They do, an how!

JUDGE CHALKLEY SPEAKS
"The Scandinavian Legal System" was the subject Judge Chalkley used in a convocation address Wednesday at the law college. He spoke on the legal development of the Scandinavian countries and compared its past and present with the United States. The speaker was introduced by Mr. Giachini.

EAT! DRINK!
AND
MEET YOUR FRIENDS
AT
ALEXANDER'S
S. LIME—OPPOSITE MEMORIAL HALL.
Sandwiches—Sodas—Fountain Menu
REAL HOME MADE
MEXICAN CHILI

COACH CAMPBELL TO PLAY FOR CHARITY

By DELMAR ADAMS

"Spinner" Campbell, Wildcat backfield mentor and former Alabama star, and all the other former luminaries of the Crimson Tide of Alabama, of this year and past years were assembled by Coaches Crisp and Thomas at Tuscaloosa, December 7 to get in shape for their novel engagement with George Washington, Georgetown, and Catholic Universities in Washington, December 12.

Men from all the Red Elephant teams since 1923 until the present will comprise the squad. Practically all the members of the championship team of last year will be back in the fold with the exception of "Sugar" Cain, of this year's Tide, and Jimmy Moore, blonde flanker, who passed away so untimely last summer. Three days of practice will follow and the squad will entrain for the capitol city December 9, and will practice Thursday and Friday.

Three games of twenty minutes each will be played by the former Tidenemen against the three Tidenemen of Columbia aggregations. Permission has been granted the graduating members of this year's squad, by the president of the Southern Conference, C. L. Hare, to play the engagement.

Several of the former Tide stars are now coaching: John "Spinner" alias "Monk" Campbell, here at the university; "Flash" Suther, at Hopkinsville, Kentucky; Ralph McRight, also at Hopkinsville; Earl Smith, at Mobile; "Freddie" Singleton, at Duke; Frank Howard, at Clemson; "Pooley" Hubert, from the 1923 team, at Mississippi State Teachers college. "Foots" Clement, captain of last year's great team, has been officiating this season and is in good shape for the game.

STUDENTS DIFFER IN OBJECTIVITY

Contrary to the usual belief that one goes to college in order to become a high capacity wage earner, are the statistics on the student body at Columbia college. Only half of the students are intending to enter the more lucrative professions, one fifth are planning to enter the poorly paid professions, and one fifth are not planning to enter any profession at all. It is true that many of the students change their courses before they graduate, but the proportion remains about the same. It has been demonstrated by Professor Clark of Teachers college that the highest paid profession is medicine, 426 men in Columbia college, or the largest pre-professional group in the college, have indicated their intentions of entering this field. The pre-engineering group, numbering 163 per cent of the student body, will be the second highest paid members of their class. Only 2 per cent of the students are enrolled in the pre-architectural group, which is destined to rank among the three highest-paid professions.

Lafayette Freshmen Are Forbidden Cars

The freshmen of Lafayette college have been deprived of the use of their automobiles. In view of the fact that most of the accidents in which students of the college sustained injuries were attributed to the members of the first year class, the college authorities decided to reduce the number of mishaps by taking away their privilege of operating a car. A few exceptions have been made to this rule in the case of commuting students who use their cars to attend classes.

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Writers Select Wright as Best Tackle of '31 Season

"Shipwreck" Kelly and "Wilder" Seale Also Receive Acclaim

(Editor's note: The following article is reprinted from the Lexington Herald for Sunday, Dec. 6.)

Captain Ralph "Babe" Wright of the Kentucky Wildcats was chosen the outstanding tackle of the year by a committee of 10 sports editors from New Orleans, Atlanta, Birmingham and Nashville at a meeting held at Atlanta and will receive a gold medal as a member of their all-Southern Conference football team, it was announced in their newspapers yesterday.

Wright was enthusiastically praised for his work in the Alabama and Tennessee games. Shipwreck Kelly and Frank Seale also received favorable comment from the editors.

The all-Southern Conference team was selected as follows:

Jerry Dairymple, Tulane, end.
Ray Saunders, Tennessee, tackle.
John Seafide, Tulane, guard.
Clarence Gracey, Vanderbilt, center.
Herman Hickman, Tennessee, guard.

Babe Wright, Kentucky, tackle.
John Cain, Alabama, quarter.
Don Zimmerman, Tulane, half.
Gene McEver, Tennessee, half.
Noelle Felts, Tulane, fullback.
Ed Danforth of the Atlanta Georgian, had the following to say: "Captain Ralph 'Babe' Wright, of the University of Kentucky, was considered by the committee the outstanding tackle of the year. Wright weighs 210 pounds, stands six feet tall, yet was one of the fastest linemen in the conference. He was a 60-minute player and never was injured. Wright played his best against Kentucky's two strongest opponents—Alabama and Tennessee. He used his hands with devastating effect on defense and

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS

Big George Yates, all-Southern basketball center, is a summertime soda jerker in his home town, Elizabethtown, Kentucky. Eleanor Smith, notable society scribe, used to ride a bicycle but had to give it up when her little brother broke the vehicle.

Prof. Victor R. Portmann was for two years a deputy sheriff at the University of Wisconsin. His badge, a bright silver one, was stolen since he came to U. of K.

Daniel Goodman, managing editor of The Kernel, while on his recent trip to Minneapolis for the Sigma Delta Chi convention, was pestered by train newsmen seeking to sell him dirty books. He did not buy any.

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the university, since coming to Kentucky has become a creative dilettante. He personally designs and executes his own Christmas greeting cards.

could vary his charge, teaming perfectly with his end to confound any offense set to keep him out of the backfield. His play in the Tennessee game was one of the greatest all around exhibitions given by any tackle this season.

"Seale, of Kentucky, a junior, was a most resourceful center and was in a large way responsible for what ever success was attained by the Wildcats.

"Kelly demonstrated his worth in more than one game and wound up his career against Tennessee in glamorous style, outstanding all other players on the field. He is one of the best backs that has ever failed to land a berth on recognized all-Southerns."

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ROAMIN' THE RIALTO

with ROAMIN' RENA

Overshadowing the local playhouses this week, Guignol brings us a fine presentation of Ibsen's masterful drama, "A Doll's House." Despite the excitement which this has aroused in our blood, Roy and your own Rena attended the downtown theatres Sunday with our usual curiosity. Hear ye, hear ye—our report!

—RR—
The Ben All feature, "Local Boy Makes Good," is a Joe E. Brown comedy adapted from the play "The Poor Nut," and them's our words! We feel, as do most of this star's fans, that Joe E. Brown is not Joe E. Brown without his characteristic scream. The picture, though almost amusing, was in no way outstanding. It presents a slightly different picture of college than the general run of so-called collegiate flickers in that it makes sometimes amusing, many times tiresome jokes of the effect of various courses on their victims.

—RR—
Standing before the toy display in the lobby of the Kentucky theatre was a twelve year old example of the modern generation. Her expression was one of disgust. "Damn," said she, "not a girl's toy on there!"

—RR—
"Ambassador Bill." Will Roger's latest, appearing at the Kentucky, while typically Rogerian, is not nearly so amusing as that comedian's previous pictures. Will is seen in his usually human role with a background of conventionality and pomp. He revolutionizes a regal court of an imaginary country when he takes his position as American ambassador.

His idealizing of Babe Ruth to the small prince is typical of this great American jokster. Persons who have had the pleasure of viewing Will Roger's other films will be disappointed, but those who have not will enjoy this work.

—RR—
When Roy and Rena set up housekeeping to give their friends a place to park their hats, they will most certainly require the services of the world's finest maid now in the employ of the Ben All theatre.

—RR—
The Strand, this week, brings back one of the screen's outstanding dramas of the year. "Street Scene" is a classic which every one should see. As we devoted a great deal of space to the preview and review of this production at the time of its first presentation in Lexington we would advise those interested in improving their education to take time out and reread some back issues of this illustrious sheet.

Writer Praises U. K. Musicale Programs

(Continued from Page One)

But I had no intention of writing an article on organ recitals except to call attention to the fact that Memorial auditorium not only has a very fine organ, but also that on two occasions, at least, it has been played by eminent organists—and on both occasions free to the public. (One of these artists, by the way, is coming back to Lexington in March).

"At the Fine Arts Academy in Philadelphia, free Sunday concerts have been regularly offered for several years. Portland, Oregon, Chattanooga, Tenn., Atlanta, Ga., San Diego, Cal.—all these and many more have had Sunday concerts of various types for a long time. But the trouble with most of them is that they have been either all organ, all piano, all voice, too much local talent (which, no matter how fine, is never fully appreciated), or else programs which seem only to advertise certain performers.

"But the outstanding and unusual features of the Lexington Sunday concerts are first, great variety, second, that there is no evidence of any ulterior motive, and third,

(probably the most important—at Lincoln—It is impossible to please all the listeners all the time. Or even all listeners some of the time. But surely some listeners some of the time. And some listeners all the time.

"There is every evidence that the present administration at the University of Kentucky and especially the concert committee, is making a serious effort to present only the best—as far as they are able.

"Speaking of variety—the series this year includes three choruses, one trio, two organ, three men (vocal artists), two women (vocal artists), two orchestras, one violin, and one piano. What more could one ask and with no charge?

"May I express this word of gratitude for the splendid opportunity offered to all lovers of good music? "From one sincerely grateful—not alone for herself, but for the added pleasure of seeing these audiences grow—to the University of Kentucky! to Dr. McVey! to the music committee! Thank you! Mrs. Foster Krake."

Intramural

By NORBERT CAMPBELL

With the final game of the volleyball tournament run off last week, the fall intramural program came to a brilliant close, and finished up one of the most successful volleyball tournaments ever to be held in the university. There were quiet a few upsets during the course of the play, and also a few teams that were not given a chance to go past the first round fooled everyone and came out with flying colors. Among these were the Phi Kappa Taus and the Wrecking Crew.

The Phi Kappa Taus upset the S. A. E.'s in the final round to take the championship, and stamp them as one of the organizations that are pretty sure to give the present leaders of the Intramural Athletics program a stiff fight for the leadership of the loop. They are now occupying fourth place in the standings.

Then there is that independent organization, the Wrecking Crew, in the fourth division who will give somebody a good deal to think about. These boys have one of the finest independent organizations ever to be banded together on the campus. They are good clean sports, and deserve a lot of credit for the performance during the course of the playing of the tournament.

Did you know that during the course of the 57 games that were played off in the volleyball tournament, that there were only two forfeits during the two or three weeks the tournament was in progress. This shows a decided increase in interest in intramural competition... that when the Phi Kappa Taus defeated the S. A. E.'s in volleyball ball, that they did something the fraternity volleyball team has been trying to do for three years. The S. A. E.'s have won the volleyball championship of the university for three years straight prior to their defeat this year.

While I am on that "did you know" stuff, I might as well state that if you want some good free entertainment you can steer the old bus out South Limestone street and stop in front of the Gym Annex. If you hear any blood curdling noises such as "knock his block off," "kill him," "atta boy, Jim," you might just as well go in and add your lusty voice to the rest of the din. What I am trying to say is that boxing and wrestling is now on the intramural list of winter sports. The first round in the boxing bouts will get under way tonight at 7 o'clock in the Gym Annex. Sixteen bouts will be disposed of in tonight's events, ranging all the way

Staff Meeting

An important meeting of members of the editorial staff of The Kernel will be held at 7:00 o'clock tonight in the news room. This includes the managing editor, assistant managing editor, assistant editors, society editors, news editors and assistants, sports editor, and feature, art dramatic and literary editors. It is imperative that all members be present at the meeting.

from the 115 pound boys to the guys who shove the scales up past the 165 pound mark. The unlimited class will not be run off until after the Christmas holidays.

There are some mighty good boys entered in the boxing matches, and those who go to see them, (there is no admission charge) will see some clever fighting. Forsythe, runner-up in the 145 pound division last year, will again attempt to capture the trophy in this weight. "Tate" Duff, this year's star varsity end and winner of the 158 pound class last year will again push the leather mitts around, but in the next division.

... ..

The following is the pairings for the bouts tonight:

115 pounds: Daugherty vs. Schaeffer; P. Sampson vs. H. Wyant; E. Moffet vs. J. Boddie; Munford vs. Hinman. 125 pounds: R. Butler vs. I. Reed; Hill vs. Kazanjan, W. Butler vs. F. Scott. 135 pounds: Meredith vs. G. Stealy; J. Kinchloe vs. Dawson; Barker vs. B. Stephenson; J. Carter vs. L. Miles. 145 pounds: C. Allais vs. A. Lysowski; J. Hart vs. G. Forsythe. 165 pounds: Engle vs. Dawson; H. Cave vs. B. Luther.

Here they come! Get out your pencil and paper and start figuring, because if there are any mistakes they must reach the intramural office within ten days after this is printed. These are the standings of the eighteen fraternities in intramural competition up to date.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	236
Phi Sigma Kappa	175
Phi Delta Theta	152
Phi Kappa Tau	149
Lambda Chi Alpha	118
Alpha Tau Omega	99
Delta Tau Delta	93
Sigma Chi	79
Pi Kappa Alpha	69

INITIATION POSTPONED

The initiation and banquet scheduled to be held Thursday night by Alpha Delta Sigma, men's honorary advertising fraternity will be held Monday night at 11:30, according to Colman R. Smith, president of the organization.

Wildcats Win from Florida University

(Continued from Page One)

Aligators attempted to wear out the Wildcats by continuous substitutions, and at the beginning of the third quarter he used an entirely fresh team for 10 minutes. Even this was not enough to overcome the profusely perspiring 'Cats however. They just mopped their faces and went at it. Coach Gamage also saved his men as much as he could by substitutions and the game ended with a good many of the regulars out.

Ralph Kercheval, Kentucky's sophomore fullback, gave another superb exhibition of punting as well as line plunging and excellent defensive work. He booted the ball nine times for an average of 48 yards. One of his kicks was a quick send-off, good for 66 yards, and fooled the 'Gators exactly as did the same play against Tennessee. He kicked from his own 34-yard line and the ball went over Florida's goal-line.

Sigma Beta Xi	46
Alpha Sigma Phi	38
Kappa Sigma	29
Alpha Gamma Rho	25
Phi Psi Phi	16
Sigma Nu	12
Delta Chi	12
Triangles	8

Dean Taylor Made Committee Chairman Washington Bicentennial Commission to Conduct Contests

A committee consisting of Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education, chairman; J. H. Richmond, state superintendent; and Dr. Wallington Park, director of university extension, has been appointed by the Georgia Washington Bicentennial commission to conduct contests in declamation, essay, and oratory for elementary schools, high schools and colleges throughout the nation.

The contest as outlined by the commission includes declamation for the students of elementary schools, essays for students of high schools, and oratorical contests for college students. Medals will be given by the commission to the winners, the contests beginning on or before February 22.

The contests for Kentucky will be conducted by the Kentucky Interscholastic league with Louis A. Clifton, assistant director of university extension, in charge. Dates for the state contest have not been announced, as yet, but are expected to be held around April 1.

Scabbard and Blade Will Hold Cadet Hop

The first of the annual series of cadet hops, sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, will be held from 4 to 6 o'clock Saturday, December 12 in the Alumni gymnasium. Five of the dances will be held this year. Music for the dances will be by the Blue and White band.

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